

Wilton Jellico COAL

Wants You to STOP and BUY when Passing
-- YARD AT --

BAXTER AVE. and GREEN

Phones: Cumb. M. 289; Home 116.

... GOOD SERVICE ...

HENRY APP, Clerk.

New Process Blue Flame Cooking Range

Good or inferior oil may be used and guaranteed not to smoke. Two, three and four burners at prices within the reach of all.

I am also a gent for

SEWING MACHINES

Will Cost You \$65.00 Elsewhere;
My Price 18.00.

Come in and see what I have before buying.

C. S. RILEY

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

BOTH PHONES

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

THE SUMMERS-JOHNSON LUMBER CO.

BUCHTEL, KY.

Lumber, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Moulding, Etc.
Paints, Hardware, Lime, Cement, Brick, Sand, Fertilizer.

WHY NOT PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES
when it saves you money? We are prepared to furnish anything
in the Building Line.

BE SURE TO GIVE US A CALL. Phone Highland 6-J.

Swift's and Bowker's FERTILIZERS

To those who are now using, or having decided to use, Fertilizer and desire the best the market affords, this little ad. is respectfully presented.

Can furnish the brands above.

HARVEY STOUT

Phone 65-3, Jeffersontown, Ky.

J. C. Alcock.

Carl A. Hummel.

Accidents

Never arrive on schedule time. They come any time and when you are least expecting them. Be ready by taking the best accident policy obtainable in the Pacific Mutual.

ALCOCK & HUMMEL

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

BOTH PHONES -- JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

Louisville Times and
The Jeffersonian, both one year . . . \$4.50
Evening Post and
The Jeffersonian, both one year . . . \$3.50
Weekly Courier-Journal and
The Jeffersonian, both one year . . . \$1.50

OUR TRADEMARKS ABROAD.

Precautions Necessary to Protect Them
In Foreign Countries.

There is an ever present danger to American shippers through lack of knowledge respecting the protection of their trademarks in foreign countries. In many countries the individual or firm registering a given mark is the owner thereof.

For instance, suppose a merchant or manufacturer were shipping to the Argentine Republic with success, and had not registered his trademark prior to the first shipment; any native there who had sufficient money to register same could levy a toll on the American shipper. If this was refused the mark could prevent business being done under the mark in question unless paid outright for his priority in the use of a commission arrangement was made.

Some countries before issuing trademark registration certificates demand proof that the mark has been registered in the country from whence the goods came. Others do not. The only safe way is to register trademarks covering goods suitable for any given market before introducing them.

When trading with the far and near east great care must be taken that no trademark shall be the picture of a sacred animal, or with the Chinese anything that means bad "joss."

The trademarks ordinarily used by American manufacturers, such as Indian names, variations on the names of the manufacturer himself or of the city in which the goods are made, are unintelligible and therefore not interesting to or easily remembered by the eventual buyers in foreign countries, and as a large part of the regular export staples are imported for sale to the inhabitants of the east countries, by trademark, it is advisable to have a mark that will be easily remembered and one that appeals to the ideas of the ultimate consumer. Once a mark becomes popular it is almost impossible for any other mark to oust it. Many well known trademarks in the far east are today worth fortunes.—Harry Love in Exporters' Review.

Use of Gloves.

The use of gloves is so old that relics of them have been found in the habitations of the cave dwellers. The Romans used them as decorative articles of dress and the Greeks to protect the hands when doing heavy work. When the social world was restricted, so to speak, in the number of its members who could afford some of life's luxuries the glove was confined largely in use to royalty, nobility and the well to do. And the trade not being extensive, prices were high, being added to work in order to extract as much money as possible from the ultimate buyer for the manufacturer and his employees. While glove-making is now one of the staples of modern manufacture, it is nevertheless constantly changing in styles, due to eagerness for novelties and new fashions.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Presence of Mind.

There are symptoms of a panic in the theater.

A big man in the front row arises. "Sit down!" he roars. "There is no danger!" Sit down!

The stampeding audience stops, turns and faces him.

"Sit down!" he orders.

The people obediently sit down. "I will go to the entrance and show you that there is no danger whatever," the big man says. He strolls along the aisle, reaches the exit and rushes out.

"That's what I call presence of mind," he tells himself. "I never could have got out of there if I hadn't stopped that panic."—Judge.

Taking the Crackle Out.

Across the dumb waiter shaft somebody smelled alcohol in the apartment of the temperance lecturer, and pretty soon it was up to the lecturer to clear herself of the charge of inconsistency.

"I was only giving a five dollar bill a bath," she said. "It was now and crackly. I am sending it in a letter and want to save the cost of registration. A new bill betrays itself by rattling, an old one by the money smell. The safest way is to do use a new bill in alcohol. That takes out all the crackle."—New York Press.

Not What She Meant.

The salesgirl undoubtedly understood what the customer meant in this story, from the Boston Transcript, although it is somewhat puzzling.

Customer (in bakeshop)—Is this bread today?

Salesgirl—Yes'm.

Customer—The reason I ask is because the bread I got here yesterday wasn't.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Baseball Is Played All Year Round, Winter as Well as Summer.

Baseball is the national game. It is played with a ball and bat in the summer time, and with newspapers, rumpuses, contracts and trust magnates in the winter. Originally baseball was a game to see which player could get the most runs. Of late it has become a game to see which magnate can get the most players. The magnates fight for the pennant all winter and the teams ratify the decision the next summer.

Baseball is divided into different denominations, like money. A player is a man who throws a ball or catches it or bats at it. A team is composed of nine players who play and nineteen more who are drawing salaries. A league is composed of eight teams and a squabble over the salary limit. A commission is composed of all the leagues in the country. Baseball is now so well organized that if a player plays "one old cat" with his infant son without the commission's permission he is fined more than if he hit the same son with a baseball bat.

It is a very difficult matter to play baseball successfully. It is even more difficult to witness a game in an expert manner. A good baseball player can play 150 games in succession, but a baseball fan also goes to three games in succession becomes so hoarse that he has to talk on his fingers. A player can throw a ball 100 yards, but some fans can throw pop bottles two blocks. Baseball is not played in the English language. It is played in the American language, which was invented by the baseball reporters.—Pecora Herald Transcript.

The Englishman's Tail.

It is said that the natives of southern Arabia still believe that Christians wear hats only to hide their horns. Formerly the continent of Europe was firmly convinced that the Englishman's tail was concealed in a tail. As late as the reign of Edward VI, according to Bale, "an Englishman cannot travel in another land by way of merchandise or any other honest occupation, but he must conceit himself thrown into his teltie that all Englishmen have tails."

The belief probably arose from the legend of the "Kentish long-tails." The people of Canterbury, as the legend has it, modeled at the pocket as he rode by on an ass, and they cut off the ass' tail, wherefore they and their descendants were cursed with tails thenceforth. At least so said the jesters of other countries, and the standard eventually reacted upon England in general. Another version substitutes St. Augustine and Dorsetshire.

A Safe Answer.

A witness had the reputation of never expressing an opinion on any subject. No matter who asked him or what was asked, it seemed impossible for him to give a direct reply. The lawyer tried himself out trying to get the witness to give an opinion as to the moral character of the defendant in the case on trial, and giving up in despair, appealed to the court. The judge regarded the witness sternly and in a severe tone inquired:

"Witness, do you believe that the defendant is a good man or a bad man? Answer me straight."

"Judge," said the old man earnestly, "sometimes I think he is an' sometimes I think he ain't, but I've never been able to make up my mind on it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Defendant's Pleading.

In a rural district in the west of England there lived an eccentric old farmer who was continually appearing before the magistrates for allowing his cattle to stray on the highway.

During the hearing of his case for a similar offense upon the last occasion he elicited much laughter from the presiding "gentlemen on the bench" and others.

The chairman, addressing the defendant, asked:

"Do you plead guilty or not guilty?"

"Well, yer 'onor, I expects as I be guilty. But do be so hard on a reg'lar customer."—Tit-Bits.

It Grows Feeble.

The attraction of a man's character is not so much in the attraction of his body, and the power of love grows feeble in its turn, as well as the power to inspire love in others. It is only with a few rare natures that friendship is allied to friendship, love to love, and the man keeps growing richer in affection—richer, I mean, as a bank may be said to grow rich, both giving and receiving more—after his head is white and his back weary, and he prepares to go down into the dust of death.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

A Million Plants For Sale

I am agent again this year for J. W. Jones & Son, of Allen, Md., growers of

CHOICE BERRY PLANTS

As there will be a shortage in the supply this year it will pay you to order early.

Call on me for Strawberry, Blackberry, Raspberry, Currant, Gooseberry Plants and Grape Vines. Popular varieties and choice stock at lowest prices.

Descriptive Catalogue Sent On Request.

N. B. JOHNSON

FERN CREEK, KY.

CITIZENS' CLUB, PHONE

P. O. BUECHEL, KY.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

WE'RE FROM MISSOURI

Show us the girl that doesn't like a rubber tired luggy. Now is the time to prepare for a spring hit with her.

Roll out your rig and notice the tires. If they don't look good, telephone or call and see us about a set of Kelley Springfield, the best on the Market. A set of 4 will only cost you \$16.00. Strictly Guaranteed in every way. We also carry a cheaper line if you like.

GIVE US A CALL.

J. B. FORD

GENERAL BLACKSMITH.

BOTH PHONES.

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

(INCORPORATED)

Long distance lines and telephones of this Company enable you to talk almost anywhere in Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. We can put you in quick and satisfactory communication with the people of this great section of the country. We solicit your patronage. Rates reasonable. Equipments and facilities unsurpassed.



JAMES E. CALDWELL, President.

LELAND HUME, General Manager.

T. D. WEBB, Treasurer.

Special Bargain Subscription Rates==

Good only During
February.

The Jeffersonian and Daily Courier-Journal, both one year . . .	\$4.00
The Jeffersonian and Daily Courier-Journal, both 6 months . . .	\$2.25
The Jeffersonian and Daily Courier-Journal, both 3 months . . .	\$1.35

These rates are to take the place of all others advertised in this paper.

Sunday Courier-Journal not included in above special rates. Sunday, extra, \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 six months and 50 cents three months.

The Courier-Journal is one of the leading newspapers of the nation—Henry Watterson, editor. The rates will be advanced after February 29.

Address all orders to

THE JEFFERSONIAN, : : : Jeffersontown, Ky.

Divided Payments While these prices are strictly for cash we will cheerfully divide the price into 30, 60 and 90 day payments.

BANKRUPT

Genuine Imperial Rolled Edge 15-lb. Mattress: don't confuse this with ordinary straight-edge ones.
Globe Price \$9.50;
Central Price..... **\$4.49**

Solid Oak, Cane or Coddens-seat Banister-back Diner: very substantially made.
Globe Price \$1.00;
Central Price..... **59c**

Full line of Brass Beds, in all styles. We make a leader on a genuine brass bed.
Globe Price \$13.50;
Central Price..... **\$5.95**

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR LINE OF COUCHES. PRICES RIDICULOUSLY LOW.



We Wish To Apologize To the customers that could not get waited on at our store yesterday, and we will assure them that we will double the force today and all their wants will be attended to.

SALE!

Steel Sanitary Couch; makes full size bed when open; has coil springs.
Globe Price \$3.50;
Central Price..... **\$1.89**

Fumed Oak Dining-room Suit: six chairs, round pedestal extension table, china closet and buffet.
Globe Price \$80;
Central Price..... **\$49.00**

500 yards of China and Japan Matting; while it lasts
Globe Price 20c;
Central Price..... **15c**

Genuine Leather Turkish Rocker; diamond tufted back, extra heavy steel springs.
Globe Price \$50;
Central Price..... **\$11.95**

Davenport

Automatic Davenport, oak frame, chaise leather upholstery.
Globe Price \$12.50;
Central Price..... **\$7.95**

Solid Oak Davenport, Imperial leather, serpentine cushions, good spring box for bedding.
Globe Price \$20.00;
Central Price..... **\$14.90**

WE HAVE bought the entire Globe Furniture Co. stock at our own price and must close it out quickly, as the landlord wants his building. We have left the Globe's original price on each article and have placed our sale price underneath. Both prices are in plain figures and you can wait on yourself if you find us busy, for these prices are sure to bring a crowd. We challenge any concern in the country to make prices as low as these on housefurnishings of equal quality. It is not necessary to take our word for it—visit the other stores, note their prices, and pay particular attention to the qualities—then come here and we know you will buy here.

Parlor Suits

Three-piece Parlor Suit; imitation mahogany finish, handsome design, finished in good grade chaise leather.
Globe Price \$15.50; Central Price..... **\$11.95**

Three-piece Mahogany Veneered Parlor Suit; has heavy claw feet; Imperial leather upholstery.
Globe Price \$23.00; Central Price..... **\$22.50**

Princess Dressers

Genuine Mahogany Princess Dresser: full swell front; has large French plate mirror; worth looking at.
Globe Price \$20.00;
Central Price..... **\$9.90**

Extra Special—A Beautiful Quarter-sawn Golden Oak Princess Dresser: wood knobs, serpentine swell; has over pattern plate mirror.
Globe Price \$16.50; Central Price..... **\$9.95**

Another Colonial Style American Quartered Oak Princess Dresser: has large drawer and three raised drawers on either side; oval French plate mirror.
Globe Price \$25.00;
Central Price..... **\$13.95**

Beautiful Colonial Style American Quartered Princess Dresser: has one large drawer and two small drawers raised on either side; extra large pattern plate mirror.
Globe Price \$27.50;
Central Price..... **\$16.90**

Sideboards.

Golden Oak Sideboard: drawers are serpentine swell; has carved columns and pattern plate mirror.
Globe Price \$14.50;
Central Price..... **\$9.50**

Solid Quarter-sawn Golden Oak Sideboard: serpentine swell front; oval shape mirror: one of our best bargains.
Globe Price \$20.00;
Central Price..... **\$13.50**

Hand-polished Quarter-sawn Oak Sideboard: full swell front; crossbar veneered columns; French plate mirror; one drawer is lined for silver.
Globe Price \$14.50;
Central Price..... **\$14.25**

Another Soap for the First to Come—Very Massive Golden Quarter-sawn Oak Sideboard: handsomely carved; has large English French plate mirror; cross-bar veneered columns.
Globe Price \$50.00;
Central Price..... **\$29.50**

Ranges

Six-can, Heavy-cast Range; sits on base; has large square oven; full nickel trimmed; has balanced steel warming closet; guaranteed to give satisfaction; pipe and set-up free.
Globe Price \$29.50;
Central Price..... **\$19.75**

Six-can Blue Steel Range, 18-inch square oven; side fire punch, steel warming closet; full nickel trimmed; guaranteed to bake; set up free.
Globe Price \$28.00;
Central Price..... **\$19.75**

Small-size Four-hole Cook Stove; has good-size oven and is a good baker; set up free.
Globe Price \$18.50;
Central Price..... **\$8.90**

Large-size Four-hole Cook Stove; large oven; full nickel; sits on separate base; guarantee to bake; set up free.
Globe Price \$16.50;
Central Price..... **\$11.80**

Cook Stoves

Kitchen Cabinets

Solid oak kitchen cabinet; large double glass door, china cabinet and three cutlery drawers in top, biscuit board, floor bin and three large drawers, or cupboard in base.
Globe Price \$18.50;
Central Price..... **\$7.99**

Solid Oak Kitchen Cabinet: has frosted glass, china compartment, sugar bin, tea and coffee closet, and cup rack on top; floor bin, cupboard, drawer and biscuit board in base.
Globe Price \$15.00;
Central Price..... **\$10.75**

Solid Oak Kitchen Cabinet: has frosted glass china cabinet, sifter, floor bin in top, double cupboard, two drawers and biscuit board in base.
Globe Price \$18.50;
Central Price..... **\$13.35**

Solid Oak Kitchen Cabinet: frosted glass china cabinet, Dutch effect; four spice drawers and three bins in top, floor bin, cupboard, biscuit board and drawer in base.
Globe Price \$20.00; Central Price..... **\$14.75**

RUGS



9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs: beautiful floor and Oriental patterns.
Globe Price \$12.50;
Central Price..... **\$8.95**

9x12 Velvet Rugs: in many attractive patterns; these are very serviceable rugs.
Globe Price \$20.00;
Central Price..... **\$12.45**

9x12 Axminster Rugs: latest floral and Oriental patterns; the best at our market.
Globe Price \$26.50;
Central Price..... **\$15.95**

27x50 Velvet Rugs:
Globe Price \$1.50;
Central Price..... **98c**

27x50 Axminster Rugs:
Globe Price \$2.50;
Central Price..... **\$1.33**

Extension Tables

Hardwood Extension Table; has five braced legs; six feet in length.
Globe Price \$3.00;
Central Price..... **\$3.45**

American Quarter-sawn Oak Six-foot Extension Table; five round, braced legs.
Globe Price \$7.50;
Central Price..... **\$4.90**

Large Solid Oak, 45-inch-top Round Pedestal Extension Table; has heavy claw feet, and is one of our best bargains.
Globe Price \$15.00;
Central Price..... **\$9.90**

Genuine Quarter-sawn Oak Round Pedestal Extension Table; 45-inch top; heavy claw feet.
Globe Price \$18.00;
Central Price..... **\$12.95**

China Closets

Early English China Closets, Dutch glass effect.
Globe Price \$11.50;
Central Price..... **\$7.45**

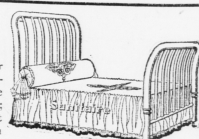
Solid Oak China Closet, has pattern plate mirror top; adjustable shelves; bent glass ends.
Globe Price \$13.50;
Central Price..... **\$8.95**

Genuine Quarter-sawn Oak; has mirror top, clear feet, adjustable shelves, bent glass ends and door; only a few left.
Globe Price \$15.00;
Central Price..... **\$10.90**

Solid Quarter-sawn Oak China Closet; pattern plate mirror top, adjustable shelves, claw feet; a bargain for the woman that knows.
Globe Price \$18.50;
Central Price..... **\$12.40**

Early English China Closet; dutch glass effect at top, has glass doors, ends and adjustable shelves.
Globe Price \$19.50;
Central Price..... **\$13.25**

Iron Beds



White or Green Enamelled Full-size Iron Bed; light weight but a bargain at the price.
Globe Price \$1.75;
Central Price..... **95c**

Full-size, Medium weight Green Iron Bed; has brass vases and heavy angle rail.
Globe Price \$3.00;
Central Price..... **\$1.95**

Full-size Strong Iron Bed, enameled in white, blue or green, heavy brass vases and heavy angle rail.
Globe Price \$4.50;
Central Price..... **\$2.75**

White Green, or Blue Enamelled Iron Bed; full size; Extra well made; trimmed with brass rods and vases.
Globe Price \$5.75; Central Price..... **\$2.95**

Continuous Post Vernalis Martin Iron Bed; has heavy angle rail and is full size.
Globe Price \$8.50; Central Price..... **\$4.95**

These are only a few of the many bargains we have here. It is impossible to list them all in this space. Come and Look Them Over.

CENTRAL FURNITURE COMPANY

(Incorporated.)

The Globe Furniture Co., Location

613-615-617 WEST MARKET ST.

Between Sixth and Seventh.

THE JEFFERSONIAN

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

Thursday, February 15, 1912.

Telephone Exchanges Connected.

The trunk line connecting the Jeffersonian and Citizens exchanges of the Cumberland Telephone Company has been completed. Subscribers in either exchange are now free service with the other regardless of whether or not they have city service. Non-subscribers will be charged 10c for each call. Everybody will be limited to a five-minute talk. The change will be of great benefit to residents of this part of the county, as they may now talk to parties all along the Bardonia pike in the vicinity of Ashville and Fern Creek.

BUECHEL.

Feb. 13.—Little Vernice Frey is on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hart were the guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart.

Mrs. M. Mauer, who has been critically ill, is reported much improved.
Miss Gertrude Hikes entertained Thursday evening Misses Elizabeth and Dorothy Skiles, Messrs. Russell Mayhew, Nicholas White and Harry Batts.

Miss Lillie T. Weedon, who has been ill of tonsillitis, is out again.
Mrs. Wm. Burwinkle, Jr., gave a theatre party to a bevy of young ladies at the Masonic just recently, among whom was a number of Buchel girls.
A number of Valentine parties will

be given in Buechel this week, among which will be one given by Miss Mary Saam and another by Miss Nettie Diemer.
Misses Dorothy and Elizabeth Skiles spent Thursday night and Friday with Mrs. H. C. and Miss Gertrude Hikes.

An oyster supper and Martha Washington tea will be given at the Nicholson Hotel in Fern Creek on Feb. 22, from six till ten o'clock by the members of the Improvement League of Fern Creek school. All are invited to attend.

Those from near here who attended the teachers' meeting Saturday at the court house were Misses Dorothy Skiles, Blanche Thomas, Ethel Mills, Elizabeth Skiles, Myrtle Johnson, Leavada Gogard, Mrs. L. J. Stivers, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Messrs. Edw. J. Feigenbush, M. F. Johnson, F. J.

Risinger, Guy F. Mills and Otho Perkins. Prof. W. H. Bartholomew addressed the meeting.
Mrs. George Hartman, who is very ill at present, is threatened with pneumonia.

Building a Hike is contemplating, pneumonia. Hike is contemplating, pneumonia. Hike is contemplating, pneumonia.

Mrs. Conrad Kaiser, Sr., is confined to her home with rheumatism. Dr. Forest Gabbott is attending her.
Mrs. Jas. McCallough, Sr., spent Monday in Louisville.
Mr. and Mrs. George Brown visited in the city Saturday.

TUCKER.

Feb. 12.—Mr. George Sigel and wife have returned after a pleasant visit to relatives in Shelbyville.
Mrs. Thomas Yarn spent last week

with Mrs. Gurle Potts at St. Matthews.
Mrs. Ed. Warford, of Louisville, spent several days last week with her son, Everett Warford, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Goose visited Mrs. F. Reel Thursday.
Mrs. Will Tucker and children Virgil and Reba, dined with Mrs. Peasche Ryan at St. Matthews this week.

Mrs. T. A. Jones, who has been quite sick, is very much improved.
Mrs. S. S. Coe and baby, Gladys, spent Tuesday with Mrs. N. C. Roof.
Miss Sallie Jones has returned after a pleasant visit to relatives in Indianapolis.
Mr. Will Tucker and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Coe last Wednesday.

HEADY ROAD.

Feb. 12.—Mr. George Sigel and wife have returned home after a week's visit to the latter's sister near Shelbyville.

After a pleasant visit with relatives and friends Mr. Thomas Gilliland has returned to Arkansas, where he is employed as manager of a large cotton farm. We wish him well in his fine young man.

Miss Mary Landrum spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Amanda Raleigh.
Miss Mary Motherhead had a pleasant visit with her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Stout, Saturday night and Sunday.
Mr. Harry Hall, of Louisville, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Fannie Stout, Saturday night and Sunday.

Subscribe for the Jeffersonian.

1

TAKE YOUR WIFE'S ADVICE

Where Man Merely Creeps by Logic,
Woman Leaps by Intuition at
Single Bound.

Some one has said:
"When a man has toiled step by step up a flight of stairs he will be sure to find a woman at the top, but she may not be able to tell how she got there."

A man comes up to a conclusion by the slow steps of delicate logic. Instinctively the woman reaches it by a single bound.

Therefore, should you contemplate some important step without having consulted your wife—don't!

Her intuitive insight may be worth more than your deliberate reasoning.

Especially is the normal average woman quick to see the right or wrong involved in a proposition. She jumps over subtle distinctions and evasive phrasings and lands on the firm footing of eternal righteousness.

Physically every woman is a seer.

And especially clear are the eyes of a wife in any matter involving the welfare or the good name of her family.

Also your wife is a close confidant in all things, and the sequel will prove her wisdom.

There was Victoria Colonna.

She is a strong character in the history of her times. Her husband was a friend of the great Charles V. At one time her husband was offered the crown of Naples if he would join the league against Charles. The man was strongly tempted. He referred the matter to his wife. She had him spin the proposal.

Not every wife would thus refuse to be queen. But—

Most wives would!

Because the alliance contemplated the base betrayal of a friend, and the heart of a true woman instinctively is turned against such baseness.

Seek your wife's advice. She is your best friend, your most competent and wisest counselor.

The writer speaks from long experience. Almost invariably he has made a mistake when he failed to confer with his wife or has proceeded contrary to her advice.

A wife will help to clear away difficulties and suggest ways and means that might not occur to the husband.

"Two heads are better than one," especially if one be a woman's head."
—Chattanooga Times.

ALMOST A ROMANCE

TALE OF LORD ARTHUR AND ANNA MCGONNIGAL.

Handsome Knight Saved Her Life and Weeded Her, but Suffragette and Women's Societies Spoiled the Love Story.

Turning the corner of the Rue de Mercurie, rather abruptly, Anna's horse took right at a woman's hat. He reared up on his hind legs and plunged violently forward. Just at that instant the saddle girl, Annie and the horse reared and fell back. It was a critical moment. Anna was in imminent peril. Just as the rider was about to be crushed under the horse and a strong arm enfolded Anna. She felt herself drawn into safety. She opened her eyes and there, was the strong masculine face of Lord Arthur Athelstan, the handsome man of the oldest family in England.

Being in the arms of Lord Arthur was much nicer than being crushed under the cruel and relentless back of a horse. To be saved by Lord Arthur was a social triumph, too. It was better than being presented to the king or invited to one of Lady Jane Nod Noodle's affairs. Every body would know who Anna McGonnigal was now. And when Lord Arthur thus asked if he might call it was certain that Anna would know every body! Everybody!

Lord Arthur was evidently very hard hit. It was certain. The beautiful girl he had held in his arms had made a great impression on his lordly heart.

Sir Knight Arthur was not a lagard in love and was most happy when he obtained permission to call. It was Anna's brother who greeted him, however, when he arrived at Anna's residence and told him to make himself thoroughly at home.

"She will be very sorry to miss you," said Anna's brother. "I think she's out suffragetteing this afternoon."

Lord Arthur left his card and walked sorrowfully away. The next day he called and brought Lord Arthur thought he might meet her riding in the park. She had been so sorry to miss him that Lord Arthur thought she might not object to a casual meeting there. But luck was against him. There was a meeting for the Prevention of Cruelty to Something or Other that day, and Lord Arthur rode and rode, and finally rode home in the beautiful velvet coat.

Then his regiment was ordered to the Sudan. Lord Arthur made up his mind to see her before he went away, and he wrote her a pathetic note of appeal, which Anna answered with a beating heart, telling him to see her by all means! That she must see him before he went away to the war!

But the letter got mixed up in the voluminous mail of Anna, and Lord Arthur received only a note accepting the presidency of a society for the promotion of universal peace—Puck.

A Man-Factory.

The Self Master colony at Union, N. J., is a mill that gets its grist from gutters and leaves and grinds from it men who are independent and honest. The method of the colony is to take a man without asking him questions, to put him on his feet by setting him at some useful task, and by giving him complete liberty and 50 cents a week.

The Self Master colony has room for 50 men at a time, and the accommodations are provided. Its struggle is a keen one, for the colony aims to be self-supporting. It draws its members from seven classes—the men unable to find immediate employment, the men in middle life who have lost his business, the intemperate young man trying to control himself, the country boy stranded in the city, the rich man's son, wayward and estranged from his family, the man discouraged through domestic troubles, and the man run down physically and mentally and needing outdoor work. These are the worth-while, who, if no help is offered them, drift down through the strata of free lodging-house existence into the mire of hoboism, criminality and hopeless mendacity.—Henry Carter in The World's Work.

Greek Theater Is Not Greek.

Another architectural fallacy has exploded. Prof. Charles Knapp of Columbia university, who lectured before the San Francisco Archaeological society on the subject of "The Roman Theater," summoned the temerity to declare before his audience that the Greek theater at Berkeley isn't a Greek theater at all. Professor Knapp even denied the structure the right to claim to be Roman.

He claims that the well-known scene of open air Sunday concerts is a sort of hybrid, of Greek and Roman styles of building, the like of which has never before been erected in the history of the world.

The second fault, which he denies the Berkeley structure the right to the term "Greek" is that its stage is too deep, too wide and too high.

Crafty Weaver.

"How did Smiggies win Mrs. Willumsen over to giving her consent to his marrying her daughter?" asks the young man who has the pipe.

"Met the old lady in the dark hallway and kissed her, then apologized, saying he was sure she was the daughter," explains the young man with the excited socks.—Judge's Library.

BEST FUN IN THE WORLD

What Charles Battell Loomis Thought About "Making the Sliding Easier" For Others.

Several years ago Charles Battell Loomis, whose death recently brought sorrow to the thousands who had grown to know him through his literary work, wrote a delightful little article on "Lending," from which, because we believe that like most good things, it will bear repeating, we herewith present an extract:

Isn't it queer how the most of us still cling to our money? We are all barometers, and have next to no call on our funds, and there is not a day passes that we could not give a young chap good time in business, or make the sliding easier for a few days, but we never think of doing a thing. We listen to a call for \$10, and hand out the threshold pile of the need of papering the basement or putting a carpet in the attic, and then in sheer earnest go to the opera and have a supper afterward, inviting a rich friend, and we blow in \$10—perhaps the very \$10 that the poor devil wanted, although we have so many \$10 it would be hard to tell which was which without marking them.

Of course, a man has a right to do what he will with his money, and perhaps if any one of us was rich he would enjoy getting \$10's worth of Carnot's voice far better than he would enjoy helping a deserving man out of a hole to the extent of \$10, but just looking at it abstractedly, it would seem that the best fun money could have would be looking around for people who needed help, and helping them.

Imagine being a millionaire and going around among the studios or the conservatories and finding out this fellow with talent and that girl with an idea, and helping them out with education, not asking that they return the money, but pledging them to pass the favor along when they themselves had received it.

An endless chain of that sort, eh? I'd like to come back here 500 years, and believe me, I'd like to do it.

There is a good thing about human nature. If a man does a kindly thing, the fellow benefited never rests until he can go and do something for someone else.

From a Wash tub to Riches.

A short cut from comparative poverty to affluence has been taken by Madeline Steinhilber, who, by adding ticket No. 10774 in the Prussian State Lottery, has won one-quarter of a million dollars. She is a recent girl who shaved over the wash tub and toiled in the fields of Silesia when her parents were alive in order to support the slender income of her laborer father and washerwoman mother. Since their death she has continued at manual labor to keep body and soul together, earning at the most \$3 a week.

To an interviewer with whom she discussed her stroke of luck she declared the mere thought of possessing so much money made her giddy. She did not fully realize its meaning or how she'd spend it. Her first thought was to buy a neat little cottage, keep pigs and fowls, drink tea all day long and gossip to her heart's desire with her friends and neighbors. She said that already she has been inundated with offers of marriage, petitions for help, touting circulars and a gigantic pile of promiscuous communications.

Praise for French Girl Caddies.

The girl caddies at Dinard are very amusing (writes James Douglas in London Opinion). They are also good caddies. Their strength is extraordinary. Some of these sturdy little Breton maids can do three rounds a day without a sign of fatigue. Their names are like one of Rossetti's poems—Rosalie, Cesarine, Julie, Emmeline, and so forth. And their wit is full of salt. They are not clad in rag, like so many of the child caddies in England, but are comfortably garbed and neatly shod. One little girl told me that she earned 16 or 20 francs a week, and that it all went toward her debt. The French boys are not quite so clever as the girls. They are not so quick of eye and brain. When struck most about these French youngsters was their physical strength. Our English lads and lassies are not so well fed. Nor are they so well educated. The French girl of fourteen or fifteen is a little woman of the world. She is more than equal to an English girl of seventeen or eighteen in shrewdness and mother-wit.

Sultan's Matrimonial Record.

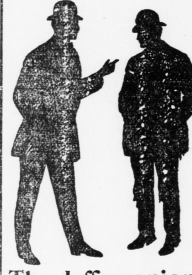
The Sultan of Zanzibar, whose abdication is announced, has enjoyed the unusual experience of marrying the same wife twice. Some years ago he divorced the Sultana, a daughter of the Imam of Muscat, who, being a royal princess, was his only legal wife. His ministers were much perturbed at this, as the marriage had been arranged for state reasons, and the Sultana had done nothing to justify her husband's action.

After some pressure the Sultan consented to remarry her. There were difficulties in the way, however, as, according to Mohammedan law, no remarriage was possible until the ex-Sultana had married someone else. Eventually she was married to the Sultan's brother-in-law, who immediately divorced her, and she was then reunited to Seyyid Ali. Two divorces and two weddings within six weeks constitute a record hard to beat.

Home Phone Fern Creek Exchange.

When we get your "wireless" call for advertising, job printing or subscriptions, we shall rush to your relief with the best there is.

LET US BE YOUR SOLICITOR



The Jeffersonian

is the only newspaper printed in Jefferson county outside the city, and represents the county interests.

It's a home paper for home people, and reaches the best citizenship of Jefferson county.

Merchants and manufacturers selling to county people should let us be their solicitors, as we go into more homes in this county than all the city papers combined and charge very little for advertising space.

Call us up over either phone and we will send a man to see you and tell you all about it. Live advertising makes and keeps a store alive—and nothing else will.

LET US HELP YOU TO KEEP ALIVE.

Something Nice

IT'S JUST LIKE FINDING MONEY



AT THIS OFFICE in the line of Cards, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill-headers, Stationery, Handbills, Show Bills, Posters, Sale Bills, Pamphlets, Blank Books.

Let us print them for you

There is no need to go to the city or anywhere else for printing of any kind. We are established here in the county, and citizens of the county having printing done should have it done at home.

Our work is guaranteed to be first-class in every respect—we have the type and machinery and printers who know their business—besides our prices will interest you.

Call us up over either phone and we will send a man to see you and tell you all about it. Live advertising makes and keeps a store alive—and nothing else will.

LET US HELP YOU TO KEEP ALIVE.

CLUBBING OFFERS

What is the use of subscribing direct when you can get the Louisville dailies, farm and other papers from us at agent's rates? Read how we can save you money:

The Jeffersonian and Louisville Times, both one year.....	\$4.50
The Jeffersonian one year and Pinesville monthly.....	2.75
The Jeffersonian and Louisville Courier-Journal, both one year.....	3.50
The Jeffersonian one year and Post one month.....	2.60
The Jeffersonian and Daily Herald, both one year.....	3.25
The Jeffersonian and Post one month.....	2.25
The Jeffersonian and Daily Herald one month.....	1.50
The Jeffersonian and Daily Courier-Journal, both one year.....	4.00
The Jeffersonian one year and Courier-Journal one month.....	2.25
The Jeffersonian one year.....	1.50

All papers are to be sent by mail only. Offers are not good to persons who can get city papers from carriers.

Write or call up for clubbing rates on all farm papers and magazines. We give agents' rates on all of them. Let us help you to save money—it's just like finding it.

THE JEFFERSONIAN

Only printing office in Jefferson county outside the city.
Home Phone, Fern Creek Exchange. Cumb. Phone, Jeffersontown Exchange.
(Free Louisville Service Over Both Phones.)

COURIER-JOURNAL For 1912

You cannot keep posted on current political events unless you read the

COURIER-JOURNAL

Louisville, Ky.

HENRY WATERSON, Editor.

This Presidential Year

THE TARIFF will be the issue and the battle will be a hard fought one. You can get

WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL

AND

THE JEFFERSONIAN

Both One Year For \$1.50

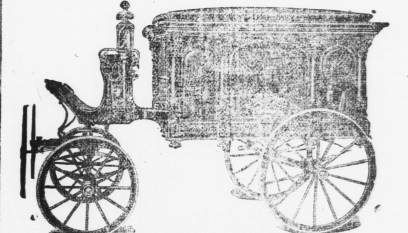
By a special bargain rate during JANUARY and FEBRUARY ONLY you can get the Daily Courier-Journal and The Jeffersonian both one year for only \$4.00. Sunday Courier included \$2.00 extra.

We can also make a special rate on Daily or Sunday Courier-Journal in combination with this paper.

To Get Advantage of This Cut Rate, Orders Must Be Sent to Us, Not to Courier-Journal.

FRED MYERS, Jeffersontown, Ky. Cumb. Phone 7-2.

N. R. BLANKENBAKER, Fisherville, Ky. Cumb. Phone 48-1.



MYERS & BLANKENBAKER

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Stock Always Complete. Calls Answered Day and Night

Cut Flowers, Funeral Designs, Floral Emblems, of Every Description.

H. A. BROWN

THE FERN CREEK FLORIST

With Store at 638 Shelby St., between Gray and Broadway, Louisville, Ky. Home Phone 2925.

Flowers Shipped to all parts of the State. Prices Reasonable.

Cumb. Phone, call Fern Creek Citizens' Telephone Co. Home Phone, call Fern Creek. Telephone us and order will be promptly delivered.

Trade direct and save agents' commission.

P. O. BUECHEL, KY.

Read The Jeffersonian Ads.

News for Mrs. Brown.

"Have you any letters for me?" inquired old Mrs. Brown, bustling into the village postoffice.

"No letters," replied the postmaster.

"Dear me," said Mrs. Brown, "I was expecting a letter or a postcard from my daughter Martha to say when she was coming."

Then the postmaster called to his wife:

"Here's Mrs. Brown wanting to know if there's a postcard from her daughter Martha."

"Yes, there is," replied the postmaster's wife. "Martha's coming next Tuesday."

BY ALBERT STUTZENBERGER, of St. Matthews

CHAPTER ONE.

"Yes, 'e gonna hab de party at Massa's. He's gwine ter Natchis, Mississipp, ter mor. We's gonna en-vite all de darkeys in de neighbor-hood. Dar an Patsy Brown wid dem chilluns of her's, an' Emiline Johnson, an' Mandy an' Ada an' Luke Electers, an' Betty an' Sandy Elix, an' Sid an' Josh Williams, jest on er plantation, besides all your neighbors an' de s'nefools," answered Patsy Brown, of Rosette Witterclintz.

Patsy was a slave; she was owned by David Baker, a rich slave dealer. Patsy was inviting the darkeys from everywhere to come to her Master's home.

"How long is yo Massa gonna stay, enyway, Patty? He sutunly is gwine ter stay ober a week or den we can't git de tings as good as dey left dem. or yowl will git what dey always gib you," chuckled Rosette.

"Now I done told you he is gwine to stay a month. He left old Seth Fleeters in charge ob ebery ting. Mandy says she will tell him ob the party as soon as Massa am gone and drum it into his head not to tell Massa a mouf full of words or de mess will be spollt. Rosette, we's a tinkin' ob you helpin' us make dem broilers kind of chickens, cakes, limonade and udder vittles dat's good," said Pattv, her mouth watering now for the dainties. She imagined she could taste them already.

"Sutunly," answered Rosette: "but 'bout dem limons an' udder tings we's gonna hab? Were's de money?"

"Now, Rosette, you imagines you feels a flea an' neber feeded one in yo life. Spec we's gwine ter gib a party an' ain't got no money. Didn't I tell yo Mandy is gwine ter dope old man Fleeters an' git dat money. Yo has got a flea in yo brain now," answered Patty, indignant.

"Whose gibben it, I'd like ter know? I'll sutunly help. My Massa neber goes eny farder dan de money, an' dat ain't much," snapped back Rosette.

"Me an' Mandy an' Linnie Brown, one ob dem Brown's chilluns. Spe I'se better be goin' ter tell de neighbors," said Patty, and rose from Rosette's chair, the chair too weak nearly to sit on. She bade Rosette good-bye and hurried out.

Patty and Jincy King were sisters. They were twins and lived together up till this time. When nine years old they were sold into slavery. They were bought by Mr. Baker and lived with him till now. About two weeks ago their Massa had his brother visit him. His brother came from Natchez, Mississippi, but when he was to go home he begged Mr. Baker to go with him. He accepted the proposal if he would wait a week, for he had business to attend to. Patty and Jincy had heard of it and thought they would have a feast at the man-

sion. Patty had gone to tell the plantation negroes and then she started for Rosette's. Rosette was a slave of Mr. Charles Bowles. She was a sort of old maid—always spooning. When Patty left the little hut of her's, it was eight o'clock. She slipped out the back window for fear of being seen by some one. But Mr. Baker's brother was out and saw her, though she did not see him.

SECOND CHAPTER.

Patty went from one negro hut to the other telling the good news of the settlement. About ten o'clock

"John said that that black coon came this way. He has sharp eyes and saw her plain as day," he muttered, just plain enough for Patty to hear.

Patty's eyes got as large as a teacup. She stepped off to a side as soft as a cat. She scarcely breathed. Was Massa really hunting for her? Should he find out what was going to happen in the future when he was gone and bring all their happiness to naught and all their plans ruined?

Massa was going to inform all the darkies whether Patty was there, but all the answer he got was, "No, sah!" The darkies were awfully scared anyway. They were aroused out of their sleep for they were in bed when Patty came.

The next morning Patty was awfully scared and Massa eyed her suspiciously, but said nothing. The day had come for them to go. Jincy got out Massa's clothes and brushed them; polished his shoes, donned his hat, fixed up his valise and cleaned everything as never before. But in spite of all the blessings bestowed on him he smelled the rat. Mrs. Baker was as busy as Jincy was. She, too, fixed up a valise of mysterious things.

Persons having sales of real estate, live stock, or farm products, will confer a favor by reporting same for this column. Call on or over either phone

THE EXTREME cold weather we have been having for several weeks has killed many young calves, sheep and chickens. Live stock generally has suffered a great deal. The animal that should suffer is the pesky old "groundhog."

J. L. SIMCOE, Buechei, Ky., has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where he recently took a carload of five horses which were purchased in Kentucky for Mr. R. C. Gillis. He made the trip without delay or mishap. The horses were taken in a palace car furnished with electric lights and each having a box stall. The trip was made in about six days. The car and service were furnished by the express company and cost \$750.

SUBSCRIBERS to The Jeffersonian are requested to send us accounts of land, stock or crop sales for this column. If you have horses, cows or other live stock for sale, or if you want to buy such, their advertisement in this column will be inserted free. We are endeavoring to make this column especially interesting to farmers, and invite your co-operation. Call us over either phone—Cumberland, Jefferson or exchange; Home, Fern Creek exchange.

DR. PURDY, the veterinarian of this city, will be world-famous if he can prove his contention as to the cause of the death of so many horses recently, and he and his theory will be laughed at if he doesn't. It has

been generally believed that rotten corn, of which there was a great deal this year, was the cause of the death of the horses. Dr. Purdy says it is due to the fact that blackbirds contract the germ and this is sucked in by mosquitoes that bite the horses or contaminate their food.—Shelby

R. H. JONES held a very successful brood sow sale at Morganfield, Ky., on February 2. Several young boars and some young gilts had a tendency to reduce the average, but very satisfactory prices were realized. The sow, Miss Berry 40454, topped the sale at \$46 and was un-

topped the sale at \$40 and was purchased by Wm. Berry, of Morganfield. E. B. Jones & Son, of Sturgis, Ky., got a nice sow in Pet Perfection 335488 at \$42. Mr. George Lear, of Springfield, Ky., was on hand and purchased the sow Only Dependence at \$30. The sows and gilts made an average of \$25.20. The average including the young boars was \$20.25 on the 45 heads sold. Cols. H. O. Carrell, of Taylorville, Ill., and Chas. C. Wheeler, of Buechel, Ky., were the auctioneers and did splendid work.

Mr. Jones has at the head of his herd Perfect Correytor by Imp's Only and out of Darkness Lady. Also Gay Thickset II, bred by Klever and Doyle, and first prize boar in class at Kentucky and Tennessee State Fairs. He also owns the good breeding boar Imp's Son by Imp's Only and out of Lady Correytor II.—Farmers Home Journal.

INQUIRIES at to the cause and nature of a peculiar disease in

cattle, horses and mules from different localities in the state have been received at the Experiment Station. The affected animals at these different places present the same general symptoms, with slight variations which might be expected. The disease appears only when horses and

mules are fed on grain or roughage which has become overgrown with mold, either in the pasture or the barn. An outstanding feature in every outbreak is that the affected animals have had access to unwholesome feed either while at pasture or

in the stable. The corn may appear sound, but on close examination it is

Various microorganisms have been found to be associated with the disease, but the toxins produced by the mold when introduced into the stomach of the animal produce death. Serious disease has long been known to result in animals from many feeds, as unclean or damaged fodder, unclean water, molded corn, decomposed potatoes, etc.

The so-called forage poisoning among horses, mules and cows is a non-communicable disease, which belongs to a group of cryptogamic poisoning and is produced only when feed contaminated by molds is eaten. Horses are more susceptible than mules, though not invariably. The disease is characterized by symptoms which are referable to a disturbance

in the nervous system, the mortality runs very high and but few well developed cases recover. Sucking foals do not contract the disease. In the same outbreak the disease may manifest itself in one of three forms,—acute, sub-acute and abortive—and

is referred to under the term cryptogamic poisoning, forage poisoning, enzootic cerebritis, epizootic cerebrospinal meningitis, leuco-encephalitis, grass staggers, choking distemper, blind staggers, putrid sore throat.

The present season is especially favorable to the production of this disease, as a dry season, followed by rains, is favorable to the development of vegetable poisons on the grass and fodder, which consumed in large quantities, result in the disease. The acute form of the disease is characterized by the abruptness of its appearance with grave general disturbances, which immediately manifest themselves. The animal may succumb in one night. There is sometimes violent trembling and twisting of the muscles over the entire body, producing irregular and uncertain gait. Sometimes the animal walks in a circle. The gait is weak and unsteady. The pharynx is either partially or completely paralyzed. The tongue is paralyzed and protrudes from the mouth. The saliva falls in streams from the mouth. The pupil is dilated and

As a rule, the conjunctiva is congested. The pulse is variable and may be very rapid and hard, or scarcely perceptible. Respiration is hurried and jerky. The temperature may be highly elevated, which indicates a resistance of the animal to the disease, and becoming subnormal it indicates approaching death. The subacute cases are slower in their development and the symptoms are not so violent, while in the abortive cases there are no well marked constitutional symptoms, and impro-

There is no known means of artificial protection and the disease will recur if the animals are again allowed access to spoiled food. It should be well therefore to investigate the

condition of the corn and roughage, and to feed sparingly or not at all, in order to protect against further loss from this trouble.

ROBERT GRAHAM, D. V. M.
Veterinarian, Kentucky Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

PUBLIC SALES advertised in this week's Jeffersonian are as follows:
Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 10 o'clock a. m., closing out sale of live stock, farm implements, etc., of Chas. Huber, on Bardstown road; Geo. H. Fisher Co., auctioneers.
Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 10 a. m.,

combination sale at Lyndon, F. F. Gilmore and others: Wheeler & German, auctioneers.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 10 a. m., Dr. S. O. Witherbee, as executor of Addie L. Proctor, will sell the farm situated on Long Run, one-half mile from Boston.

It will be noticed that all of the above sales are on the same date and at the same time. "Choose ye now" which one you will attend.

Mr. Jake Fred Hoke, of Indianapolis, is advertising for sale his house and lot on Main street in Jefferson-town, being the one formerly occupied by his mother.

RHEUMATISM

STOMACH TROUBLE
it is the best medicine ever sold
over a druggist's counter.

MARES.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

FOR SALE—MARES: We have just received 25 head of good, young, well bred farm mares, Illinois and Missouri best production. Four to six years old, weighing 1200 to 1500 lbs., all well broken and sound; some heavy in foal.

HUDSON BROS. & CO.,
1046 E. Main St. - - - LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Jeffersonian, both one year . . . \$3.25

VALLEY STATION

Popular Couple Weds—Mrs. M. Davis Passes Away—Family Reunion, Etc.

Valley Station, Feb. 12.—Miss Flora Watkins, of Jacob's Park, was the week-end guest of Miss Bell Scott.

Family Reunion.

A reunion was held Sunday at Mrs. Bettie Dodge's, all the family being present. Their names are Mr. H. H. Dodge and family, Mr. Ernest Dodge and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dodge and Misses Sherman and Hattie Dodge.

Mrs. M. Davis Dead.

Mrs. M. Davis died Saturday afternoon at her home near Valley Station with a congestive chill. She was sixty years of age. The funeral was preached at the First Christian church in Louisville and burial at Cave Hill Cemetery. She is survived by a husband, daughter and son.

Cradle Smith.

Miss Katherine Ansell, a popular young lady of this neighborhood, and Mr. Harry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at Smith's aunt's, Mrs. Keble, of Jeffersonville, Ind. Those present from this neighborhood were Mrs. Cade, Mr. Guy Smith, Miss Edith Beal and Jas. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have gone to housekeeping in Louisville. All the friends extend their congratulations.

Miss Hattie Dodge has returned home from Mitchell, Ind. Miss Mary Bell Hall was the guest of Miss Nina Gray Sunday. Mrs. Newt Tucker, of Louisville, spent Friday with Mrs. John Napier. Miss Emma Scott is visiting relatives in Louisville. Miss Sherman Dodge has returned home after visiting Mrs. Ed. Burkhead, of Louisville. Mr. Murry Swindler expects to leave Wednesday for New Orleans. The Ladies Aid of Breckland Baptist church will be entertained with an all-day meeting Thursday by Mrs. Sam Hollis.

Mrs. Ernest Dodge and children and Miss Hattie Dodge visited Mrs. Ed. Burkhead, of Louisville, this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith entertained Sunday in honor of their son's marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cade, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. H. C. Beal, Misses Ethel Scott, Evelyn Cade, Emma, Bell and Lela Scott, Edith Beal, Flora Watkins and Mr. Conrad Beal.

ROUT.

Telephone Meeting—Parties and Other Social Events of the Day in Brief.

Feb. 12.—The Rout telephone Company met at Clark's store Saturday afternoon and elected the following officers for their line: J. R. Carrithers, president; J. H. Knapp, secretary and treasurer; Geo. Gracch, Eric Paris and Adam Shake, directors. We feel now that our line will be in much better condition and therefore render us better service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reid entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen and Miss Corinne Allen and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Finley. A most pleasant day was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Will and Tom Wigington delightedly entertained at a web party in honor of their brother, George. Those present were Misses Eoline and Elizabeth Money, Margaret Thurman, Adah Brooks, Margaret Reid, May Smith, Nell Stout, Victoria Strangh, Alma Wigington, Erma Blackburn, Ethel Stout, Margaret Wigington, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thurman; Messrs. George Wigington, Guy Boston, Clifton and Ralph Allen, Joe Reid, Jim Dawson, Henry Shafer, Levi Stout, John and Ed Woodwigington, Morris Strangh, Robert Donaldson, Elsie and Ed Hammons, Leon Anderson, Robert Stout and Roy Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carrithers spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley, at Wilsonville.

Mr. Guy Boston spent Sunday with his uncle, Mr. and Tom Boston. Mr. Walter Knapp and family spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. J. K. Knapp and family.

Misses Elizabeth and Ruby Neal spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Charlie Davis, and family at Jeffersontown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Knapp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kelly and Mrs. S. B. Clark spent last Tuesday with Mrs. J. S. Reid and family.

PRESTONIA.

Miscellaneous Shower, Land Notes, The Sick, Personal and Other News.

Prestonia, Feb. 12.—The Ladies' Bible class meets with Mrs. J. W. Gilmore Wednesday afternoon.

Miscellaneous Shower.

A miscellaneous shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krill, Jr., Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Klottner in Louisville. Many handsome and useful presents were bestowed upon this happy young couple.

Critically Ill.

Mrs. Lydia Dorsey, sister of Mrs. S. P. Durrett, of this place, is critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Houston, in Louisville. Mrs. Dorsey has been of ill health for some time and has many friends who will regret to learn of her illness.

Desirable Building Sites.

Mr. J. P. Buchart is laying his land out in lots of an acre each and will soon begin the grading of streets, etc. Kirk & Co., real estate agents of Louisville, have charge of it and some very desirable sights can be obtained at very reasonable prices.

Born, to the wife of Oscar Cook, a daughter, February 5th. Quite a number of new residences will be erected at Audubon Park in the early spring.

Rev. Virgil Elgin filled his appointment at Cooper Memorial church in Louisville, having preached to a large audience. He, with J. J. Gilmore, of Louisville, dined with Dr. and Mrs. C. Cooper.

Mr. Andy Beeler, of South Park, was the guest of R. L. Durrett at dinner Sunday evening.

Miss Margaret Helm returned to her home here Sunday after a lengthy visit to her sister in Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, of Louisville, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. J. R. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carrawaine and Mr. and Mrs. Alice Ziegler were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Shivers.

J. B. McDowell has been quite ill for the past few days.

MIDDLETOWN.

A Call May Be Extended To Rev. J. J. Cole—Personal News.

Middletown, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Fannie Ritter, of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. Tom Sanger.

Mrs. Henry Poulter, of Louisville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Farmer.

Mrs. Robt. Mitchell was the guest of A. C. Maddox.

Miss Linnie Weatherbee was the guest of Miss Dorothy Gaines Sunday.

Miss Lamoile Weatherbee, of Lyndon, is visiting Misses Lucy and Etta Weatherbee.

Miss Laura Hall was the guest of Mrs. P. M. Malone, of Crestwood, last week and attended the Institute at Crestwood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Crank and Miss Laura Poulter spent Sunday with Mrs. Robt. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Clore spent Saturday with his brother, Mr. Jas. Clore, of Brownsboro, who is ill.

Mrs. Robt. Mitchell left Thursday afternoon to visit her daughter living at Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Rev. J. J. Cole is spending the week with Mrs. B. T. Coleman, and visited the members of the Christian church here. He will go to Jeffersontown the last of the week, where he will preach Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church met with Mrs. E. C. Roberts Thursday afternoon.

Miss Archie Binkie, who has been visiting Miss Ethel Miller, of Louisville, has returned home, accompanied by Miss Ruby Cox, of Crestwood.

Rev. J. J. Cole, of Corbin, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H.

The woman's Bible class of the Methodist church gave a farewell Sunday morning and evening to Withetbee Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Robt. Mitchell, who will leave this week for Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Mrs. H. P. Peary gave a flinch party Thursday evening. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gaines, Mrs. John Vetter, Mrs. N. B. Wood and Miss Ethel Wood.

Rev. J. J. Cole, of Corbin, preached two splendid sermons at Masonic hall Sunday morning and evening to a large audience. It is probable the Jeffersontown and the Christian church here will extend a call to Mr. Cole to preach for them. There is a beautiful spirit between these two congregations and this is as it should be. When one congregation cannot extend a call for preaching for all time then two churches should cooperate and have the minister live in their midst. May every church of Jesus here will extend a call to meet the evils before us. The signs of the times point to a union of God's people making practical use of the very first law of the Christ. Love, "Ye ought also to love one another."

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FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE

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FEBRUARY CLEARANCE	
Rugs and Linoleum	
\$200 Axminster Rugs: size 8-10-10-6	February clearance price.....\$13.50
\$300 Axminster Rugs: size 11-13-12	February clearance price.....\$21.50
\$15.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs: size 11-13-12	February clearance price.....\$12.95
\$2.25 Axminster Hearth Rugs: size 25-30	February clearance price.....\$1.50
\$3.75 Axminster Hearth Rugs: size 30-32	February clearance price.....\$2.95
Wild Celebrated Inlaid Linoleum: regular price \$1 25 a square	February clearance price.....\$1.00
80c Tapestry Brussels Carpets: including the making, laying and	February clearance price.....65c

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE	
Corsets, Brassieres	
\$1.00 Corsets: many popular styles: February clearance price.....	79c
\$2.00 Corsets: P. N. and Henderson makes: February clearance price.....	\$1.69
30c Brassieres or Bust Supporters: larger sizes only: February clearance.....	21c
Flannelette Gowns	
75c Flannelette Gowns: February clearance price.....	49c
98c Flannelette Gowns: February clearance price.....	69c
\$1.29 Flannelette Gowns: February clearance price.....	89c

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE	
Table Linens	
All-linen Pattern Cloths: border all around: slightly soiled \$2.25 value	February clearance price.....\$1.49
Hemmed and Hemstitched Tablecloths: odds and ends to be closed out at \$2.25 value	February clearance price.....75c
All-linen Cambric: 26 inches wide: 55c values February Clearance price.....	21c
\$1.50 Linen Napkins, hemmed and unhemmed: February clearance.....	\$1.29
REMNANTS of Table Linens, in lengths that run from 1 to 25 yards each, Monday ONE-FOURTH OFF.	

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE	
White Goods, Towels	
Waistings: crossbar and striped: values up to 35c: February clearance	19c
Waistings: stripes, checks and crossbar effects: values up to 12c	8c
Longcloth: chambray finish: worth \$1.00 bolt: February clearance.....	79c
45-inch French Lawn: 25c quality: February clearance price.....	16c
Towels: one lot of Hemmed and Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels: regular 25c value: February clearance price	17c

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE	
Wash Fabrics	
35-inch Percale: mill ends: light and medium colorings: values to 12c	7c
45-inch Flannelette, large and medium designs, for kimono, etc.....	10c
Outing Cloth: checks and plaids: in light and dark coloring.....	4c
Cotton Challis: for kimono and comfort linings.....	6c
Apron Gingham: blue and brown checks: February clearance price.....	5c
25c Fancy Suitings: look like wool goods, 32 inches wide.....	15c

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE	
Silks of All Kinds	
50c Plain Pongee with self-colored designs: 27 inches wide.....	29c
65c 18-inch Bordered Crepe de Chine: February clearance price.....	35c
50c Fancy Messaline, Louisines, Foulards and Plain Silk Pongees.....	39c
50c Plain Silk Shantung: 24 inches wide: February clearance price.....	35c
50c Plain Satin Messaline: all shades: February clearance price.....	39c
81.25 Satin Messaline: all shades: black and white: 26 inches wide.....	85c

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Country people coming to town on Sunday morning can get the Sunday Courier-Journal at Fancelli Bros.

FISHERVILLE.
Fisher, Feb. 12.—Miss Alice Gilliland spent last week in Louisville visiting friends.
Mrs. Katherine Wakefield, of Shelbyville, spent Saturday with Mrs. Beard Wakefield.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wakefield, of Mott, N. D., arrived Monday night and are with their daughter, Mrs. Metta Potts, who is seriously ill.
Misses Beulah Foreman, Kathryn Beard, Mary Tyler Biane, publisher, Dorothy Driskill and Ethel Driskill; Messrs. Cockett Benham, Henry Driskill and Ed Potts spent Saturday afternoon skating.
Mr. H. Thompson Guy will return to Rock Hill, S. C., this week after a visit to Mrs. Katherine Beard.
Misses Alice Gilliland and Kathryn Beard spent last Saturday with Miss Lettie Carmichael.
Mr. Nat Blankenbaker and Mrs. Blankenbaker spent Wednesday in Louisville.
Mrs. C. I. Dale and the Misses Nicholson gave Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith a miscellaneous shower at their home last Wednesday evening.

Dr. E. L. Floore, Home Phone 9359. Residence Phone 8830.
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HORSES, MULES, JERSEY COWS, HOGS, WAGONS, CARTS, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
The Personality of Mr. Chas. Huber
AT AUCTION WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, AT 10 A. M.
At his residence on Bardstown Road and Gardner Lane, at Delbel's Station.
Owing to ill health, Mr. Huber has determined to retire from the gardening business and has instructed us to sell his entire personality, consisting of splendid workhorses and mules, Jersey cows with calf by side, hogs, market wagons, surrey-carts, potato planters, hot bed sash, boxes and lumber, single and double harness and farming and gardening implements of all kinds.
TERMS—\$20 and under cash; over \$20 on a credit of six months: 2 per cent discount for cash.
GEO. H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.
Weekly Courier-Journal and The Jeffersonian, both one year . . . \$1.50
Evening Post and The Jeffersonian, both one year . . . \$3.50